

New Bedford April 14 1842

My dear Anne,

I am writing in what Mrs Child calls flying haste to save the next mail, for I want Wendell to know the time that he is to be invited & first I was much relieved by your letter, on Tuesday announcing Henry & Maria's safe arrival, I was really worried, though like you I said, not much about it. Now that I have heard of their arrival all my anxiety about Henry returns in full force. I am very apprehensive. We hear of a great deal of sickness & sudden death here. I suppose you have seen Mrs Ellis' death in the paper. Sylvia Ammission's friend Elizabeth Cager you know. She was taken sick on Monday & was considered very comfortably sick till Thursday night, when her mother got rather alarmed, because the Dr had been in so often! Friday morning he told them there was no hope of her & that night she died, with but little apparent suffering & her mind wandering. I dined with the Eldys Sunday, where we had a most lordly dinner. I cant think where he gets his money I went to hear Hawley lecture upon Christian Union in the evening. By the way, we, that

is Anna Bailey & I settled that Wendell
~~should~~ come here to lecture a fort-
night from last Sunday. So I went to
Hawley to see about the church. He
said there was no sort of doubt
that we could have it, & if we could
not have the (Hawley), would make an
awful fuss. He behaved very handsome-
ly about it, & seemed pleased to have
Wendell, though one of his own lectures
on X^{tian} Union must be put off.
I was perfectly satisfied with him.
Call Wendell I am going to have him
notified in every thing calling itself
a church in town - Mr Howland has
promised to attach Mr Lambert,
& he may carry the day even there.
The Anti Slavery soc. holds its meeting
next Monday night & from that
angry body Wendell will receive a
formal invitation, so Sunday the
24th of April he must keep himself
engaged, for N. Bedford we are
anxious not to have his coming
delayed, for Hawley is going away to
N. York state the last of the month
& we want him here when Wendell
comes, for there may be a battle about
the church & Hawley must fight it.
The lecture on X^{tian} Union was
good as far as it went, that is as an
evangelical Union. Hawley seemed to think

when these parts were united they
would have nothing to do but to serve
God. He forgot they would still have
unitarians & universalists to fight
Stanley though has got the hang of his
people & speaks to that very successfully.
He really does his duty on anti-slavery,
I think. Last afternoon he delivered a
regular built, anti-slavery discourse
a lecture. I was very sorry to hear
of Mrs Chapman's illness. I still
feel anxious about her. This winter
weather has been very trying to every
invalid I know any thing about.
I was rejoiced to hear that you were
in Boston again. Now I shall know
what is going on. Do you know that
you have been in Boston, almost ever
since I came to N. Bedford. As to
my money, you can go to N. York &
we can have ~~the~~ ^{the} carpet too & not
go into my next quarters money
much — very little if any, but of course
this depends upon the price of the carpet.
When I thought it will not go at all
into my next quarter. My advice is that
you go by all means to N. York. Don't
you think I have reason to think
well of Homeopathy, it is now 3 weeks
that I have been free from headache
& you know how bad I used to have it.

I am Osgood you know used to preach at
Mashua, & now Ben A. Channing is preach-
-ing there. it rather worries Abby the people
admire him so much. Why dont Caroline
send me her Standard; when she has
fully finished it. I want it. My
Liberator comes now regularly.

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Prof.

my shawl did not come from Weymouth
in time to come in Abby's bundle I suppose
when you send, Hatch can be found
you know at Flanndens in Court Street
I can make Linings gowns, but suit
yourself. With much love to Mr & Mrs C
and Mary I am yours in haste
Tell Wendell when he is to be invited.

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